

# HANG OUT YOUR FLAGS TO-MORROW FLEET DAY

In response to a request from The Evening World Mayor Gaynor last night issued this statement:

"I have no doubt the citizens of New York will be glad to celebrate the occasion and display flags at their windows and from their housetops."

WEATHER—Unsettled To-night; Thursday clearing.

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## FINAL EDITION.

# The



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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## CHIEF KENLON HURT IN CRASH OF FLYING AUTO ON WILD DASH TO BLAZE

### Broken and Internal Injury Likely as Result of Collision.

### PANIC IN SWEATSHOPS.

### Girls and Men Jam Exits in

### East Side Building Noted for Dangerous Fires.

John Kenlon, chief of the New York Fire Department, was seriously injured today in a collision in which his fast automobile and the high pressure tender of Engine Company No. 12 crashed, at Madison and Jefferson streets. Both vehicles were speeding to a two-alarm fire in a seven-story building at Nos. 28-30 Cherry street.

The building in which the fire occurred is largely devoted to clothing manufacture. The floors were filled with men, women and girls, and the Fire Department considered the place dangerous. When a blaze was discovered in the basement, which is occupied by the Cherry Stables, the first firemen on the scene sent a second alarm.

Chief Kenlon left his Great Jones street headquarters, with Engineer Rankin at the wheel of his machine, and sped through the congested streets. The coal wagon was coming east on Madison street, at top speed. The automobile dashed south on Jefferson street. Neither could see the other in time to miss a collision.

### SMASHED BROADSIDE INTO TENDER AT CORNER.

The chief's machine smashed broadside into the tender. One of the horses was knocked down and the men were jolted from the vehicle. Chief Kenlon was thrown to the street. Just behind him came Deputy Chief Binns, who stopped his machine, and then hurried to Governor Hospital and then hurried to command the firemen. The chief was rushed to the operating room. The doctors found that he had a bad fracture of the lower left leg and, possibly, internal injuries.

"Don't let my wife know," cautioned the chief as they placed him on the table. The fire did little damage, but caused much excitement. Three years ago on Labor Day, four lives were lost in a fire at the same address, and twelve years ago the Heywood Chair factory fire was an event of department history there.

These facts with the operation of twenty or thirty sweat shops in the building, made the firemen cautious and quick in handling the situation. They found the hallways and fire escapes crowded with people who, though in no danger except from themselves, hurried to be plotted in the street. Thirty girls from the cap factory of Zimmerman and Breun, on the second floor, fled by fire escapes. The fire was confined to the basement, with a loss of \$1,500.

In fighting the cellar fire the firemen had a battle royal with rats in two feet of water. The building was old and had become infested with the insect and most vicious sort of rats. As the animals sought to escape in the flood they scrambled up the legs and bodies of the firemen, who were constantly compelled to brush them from their rubber clothing.

Three horses were burned to death in the basement, in which the carriage building firm also kept its stables. The high pressure tender of Engine Company No. 12 was driven by Jerry Hargerty, who has been twenty-eight years in the service. He shook three men over his horses, buried the men from the tender and sent the vehicle fifteen feet on the sidewalk to the front door of a saloon.

### CRACK HORSE CAREW'S LEG CUT OFF BY AUTO.

Carew, one of the crack horses of the department, was in the team. The automobile cut off one of the horse's legs as cleanly as though with an axe. The game horse staggered on three feet and made one last plunge toward the fire. Policeman Rezak of the Madison street station rushed up and killed the horse.

Fire Commissioner Johnson went at once to the hospital and talked with the

## CARNEGIE GIVES HIS PICTURE TO SUBPOENA SERVER

### Marshal Refuses Bowl of Porridge, but Has Pleasant Call on Steel King.

United States Marshal William J. Henkel today is proudly exhibiting an autographed photograph. The scrawl underneath the picture is deciphered as "Compliments of Andrew Carnegie."

"Yes, sir," said the marshal with a show of elation, "Mr. Carnegie gave me that to-day. I went to his house at No. 3 East Ninety-first street to serve him with the subpoena in the suit of the Government against the United States Steel Corporation. I thought maybe he might be in bed, but he wasn't. When my card was sent in to Mr. Carnegie he sent word right back for me to come in. I went in the library and now let me tell you that while my friend, J. Pierpont Morgan has a library, Mr. Carnegie has one that knocks them all out. "He was just as pleasant as could be, and said he knew that I had spared him all the publicity I could, but that my duties as a representative of the Government compelled me to do these things, and then when I had handed him the paper and he read it carefully, too—he asked me to sit down. He showed me this picture, and the Marshal examined it carefully. It showed the Laird of Skibo in his kilts on his Scotch preserve. "I told him it was a fine likeness, and he asked me if I would sign it. I told him I would if he would sign it, and he did."

"When I was coming away he asked me if I had broken my fast, which, I think, meant if I had eaten my breakfast. I told him I had, and he said he was sorry, that he would like to have me take a bowl of porridge with him. I told him when you treat these millionaires right they'll treat you right, and that is the principle I go on when I go out to serve them."

The Marshal had communicated with J. Pierpont Morgan and had informed him that he would be around to see him before Mr. Morgan left for his business. The financier was waiting for the Marshal in his library. He took the subpoena after a cheery good morning.

George W. Perkins was also served by the Marshal at his home in Riverside, and the Marshal says during the five minutes he was with the "inside man" he heard him talk about how to run the nation than ever before.

"And what's more, Mr. Perkins thinks he's got the right idea on it too," added the Marshal.

The Marshal telephoned to John D. Rockefeller that he would be up to see him in a day or so with the subpoena. "And what do you think he said?" asked the marshal. "He said I will be glad to see you, and that's a fact."

Others served with the subpoenas were Charles Stevie, at his home, No. 34 West Forty-ninth street; James Gayley, at No. 11 Broadway; Daniel Reed at the Trust's office, 11 Broadway; Norman B. Ryan, at No. 21 Broadway; James N. Hill, at No. 24 Nassau street; Judge E. H. Gary at the Waldorf-Astoria.

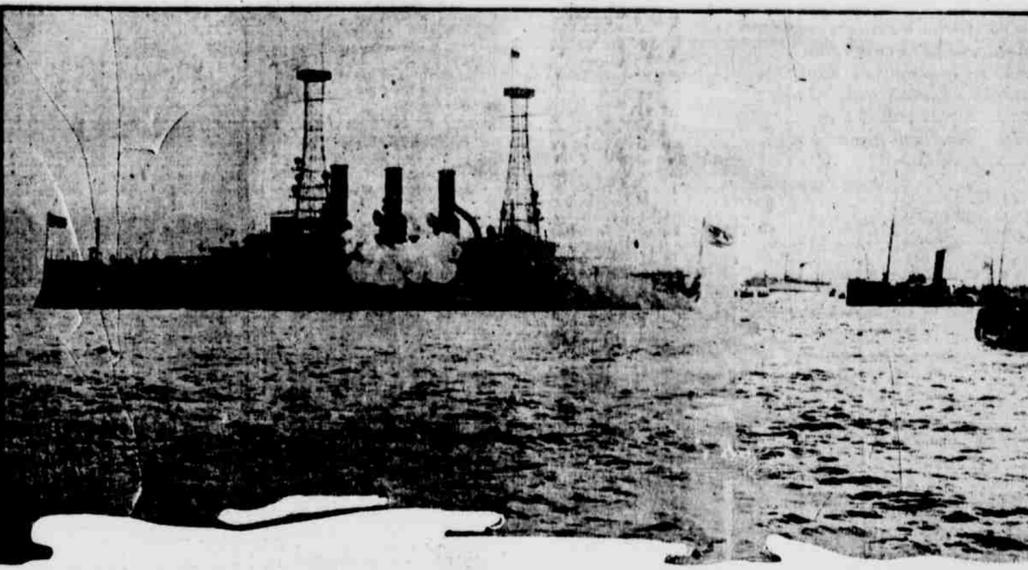
Subpoenas were also served upon the United States Steel Corporation, the Federal Steel Company, the Lake Superior Iron Mines and the Union Steel Company.

Chief Henkel found that the Chief's injuries, at the least, would keep him in the hospital a week, and he expects after that time stationary duty will be necessary for his recovery.

The Beth Israel Hospital is half a block from the scene of the fire. Three hundred patients are in the hospital. There was no panic among them.

An official investigation of the accident resulted in the decision that it was unavoidable.

## Flagship Connecticut Saluting the Secretary of the Navy.



## AGED SPINSTER'S PARROT HAD SEAT AT DINNER TABLE

### Was Always Helped to Vegetables, Miss Van Den Heuvel's Nurse Declares.

Surprising testimony was offered today in the contested will case of Miss Charlotte Van Den Heuvel before Surgeon General Fowler.

Miss Van Den Heuvel, an eighty-year-old spinster and cousin of William Waldorf Astor, left an estate of \$100,000. She made several wills, one of which was drawn by Attorney-General Wickersham, then a practicing lawyer in this city. By this will she bequeathed her estate to her nieces and nephews. A codicil, made by Miss Van Den Heuvel, later bequeathed the house at No. 106 East Twelfth street, to Miss Caroline Koch, her nurse.

"The heirs of Miss Van Den Heuvel are contesting on the ground that Miss Van Den Heuvel was of unsound mind, and that she was unduly influenced by Miss Koch."

Attorney-General Wickersham, on the witness stand today, declared he had been Miss Van Den Heuvel's legal adviser for many years prior to her death in January, 1910. Toward the end of her life, he said, he called on her several times, but she seldom recognized him.

On one occasion as he approached the house, he said, she saw him coming and exclaimed: "Oh, there comes my lover!" This remark caused much laughter in the courtroom, and the Surgeon had to rap for order.

Following Mr. Wickersham, Miss Koch was called to the stand. She said Miss Van Den Heuvel was of sound mind.

She said she was always helped to vegetables, and that she was always helped to vegetables, and that she was always helped to vegetables.

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## MR. PULTZER LAID AT REST; NOTED MEN AT HIS FUNERAL

### Many Employees of The World Attend the Services at St. Thomas's Church—G. A. R. Pays a Tribute.

The funeral of Joseph Pultzer was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The simple services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Ernest M. Stiles. The capacity of the church was taxed, and a silent throng, unable to enter, filled the pavements outside the edifice.

At noon there was a brief funeral service in the Pultzer home at No. 7 East Seventy-third street, under the Grand Army of the Republic ritual, conducted by Gen. George Loom. Following this ceremony the funeral carriages were assembled and filled and the cortege filed slowly down Fifth avenue.

The police arrangements outside the church were in charge of Inspector Hayes, who handled the press of card-carryers and people admirably. The widow, her three sons and two daughters headed the procession into the church. Then came Mr. Pultzer's four secretaries and two personal valets, followed by a group of employees who had been connected with his newspaper enterprises for twenty-five years and more. There was also a large gathering of former employees of Mr. Pultzer, the editors and managers of The World and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In the group of former employees was Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson.

General Daniel E. Sickles, commander of the Third United States Army Corps at the battle of Gettysburg, has been rejected as a candidate for membership of the Loyal Legion, an organization of the officers of Federal troops of the civil war and their sons. It is a secret organization and the blackballing of General Sickles has only become known within the last few days.

Gen. Sickles is the Chairman of the New York State Commission for the Erection of Monuments on Battlefields. It is hinted by his friends that one of the reasons for his exclusion by the Loyal Legion was his action in keeping the names of certain officers from other states from the inscriptions on a few York State monuments at Gettysburg.

"There was no reason for it in reason," Gen. Sickles is quoted as saying. "I put the name of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the commander of the Second Corps, on the New York monument at Gettysburg, and I put the name of Reynolds there. There has never been any suggestion that the name of Sickles should be put on a Pennsylvania monument. At least, if there is, I haven't heard of it. You must remember that if five out of five hundred members of the Legion wanted me kept out, I was out."

The old General laughed over the incident with apparent sincerity. "Nominal honors lost by that way become real honors," he said.

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## TURKS SAY THEY HOLD ITALIAN ARMY LEADER A PRISONER

### War Minister at Constantinople Reports Capture of Gen. Caneva at Tripoli.

(By United Press.)  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1.—Gen. Caneva, commanding the Italian Army in Tripoli, has been captured by the Turks, according to a report given out at the war ministry here today. Considerable doubt is expressed in foreign diplomatic circles here as to the accuracy of the statement. The war ministry gives it, however, as official.

The capture was effected, it is added, during a desperate fight between Turks and Arabs on one side, and Italians on the other, in the streets in the outskirts of Tripoli. Official dispatches give assurance, the war ministry announces, that the Turks are steadily pushing the Italians back towards the coast and confidence is expressed that they will be forced either to surrender or return to the warships in the harbor.

War Minister Cherkez Pasha is himself authority for the announcement today that the Turks captured five more forts at Tripoli yesterday after three hours' hard fighting, which ended much in the Turks' favor despite the fact that the Italians were assisted by a fire from their torpedo boats on shore.

The Italians are being reinforced daily, the War Minister says, but to offset this, Arabs from the deep interior are flocking to the Turkish standard.

## BIG DUCK LAYS PUMPKIN FOR HALLOWE'EN.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 1.—George Barnes's big duck, Empress Eugenie, laid a peculiar egg today that is likely to make a stir in scientific circles. It is shaped somewhat like a pumpkin, with a distinct stem attachment, is of mottled yellow hue and has vague spots on it that give it its south aspect the look of a jack-o'-lantern.

It is pointed out today that Empress Eugenie was thrown into a fit of duck hysteria last night when a lot of boys paraded round and round the poultry runways, wearing aloft flaming-red and fiery-mouthed jack-o'-lanterns, in appropriate celebration of Halloween.

Mr. Barnes accuses the strange egg of mental suggestion. He refers to the well known cerebral sensitiveness of hens, which after their heads have been rubbed, will stagger about blindly, slip or extra, according to the direction of a hypnotic will power. He also points out the well known propensity of roosters to crow at the sight of the Harvar moon.

The Empress Eugenie's egg is indeed an interesting phenomenon.

## BIG FLEET THUNDERS SALUTE TO SECRETARY AT OFFICIAL REVIEW

### George von L. Meyer, With Mayor Gaynor and Members of Congress, Greeted by Warships in the Hudson.

### FINAL ILLUMINATION OF ALL VESSELS TO-NIGHT.

### President Taft's Inspection of the Ships To-Morrow to End the Great Naval Demonstration.

Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer inspected the mobilized Atlantic fleet in the North River this afternoon and the inspection made the greatest daylight water spectacle ever seen in this vicinity. Although the ships of war, 100 in number, were at anchor, there was plenty of movement on the river between Fifty-seventh street and Spuyten Duyvil, even though the ordinary mercantile traffic was barred during the hours of the formal review.

## 'I SHOULD SAY NOT,' SAYS MISS MORGAN SPEAKING OF BONI

### Meaning Financier's Daughter Does Not Intend to Wed the Count.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, returned today from Europe with her two friends, Elizabeth Marbury and Elsie De Wolfe. The three friends were constantly together on the deck of the Oceanic, and they had seen a great deal of one another in Paris.

When Miss Morgan landed she was asked respecting the report that she intended marrying Count Boni de Castellane. It had been stated in cable dispatches that the Count had expectations in that direction. She replied: "Has that come over again? That story has been coming over for two years."

"Is it true?"  
"I should say NOT!"  
"Do you wish the story denied?"  
"You had better."  
The three young women left the ship in high spirits.

### Child Killed by Wagon.

A brewery truck owned by the India Wharf Brewing Company and driven by Patrick P. Healy, Sunday, killed five-year-old Bonnie Johns, who had climbed on the rear wheel while the driver was in No. 23 Huntington avenue, Brooklyn, transacting some business. When the wagon was started the driver did not know the child was hanging on the wheel and in passing a post her head was crushed.

### Fire Chief Lost Job for Swearing.

LOHANE, Oct. 31.—Because he swore so frequently at the firemen Fire Chief Hasek was dismissed from the department today by the Civil Service Commission. He had been chief six years.

### Killed in Elevator Shaft.

Jacob Nakener, sixteen years old, of No. 81 Montgomery street, when at work today at No. 24 Pearl street fell down the elevator shaft and was instantly killed.

### COLD'S CAUSE HEADACHE.

LASKY, Oct. 31.—Because he had a cold and a headache, Lasky was dismissed from the department today by the Civil Service Commission. He had been chief six years.

The Secretary of the Navy, with members of the Naval Committees of the Senate and the House, sped from flagship to flagship of the divisions of the fleet in a swift motorboat. Each flagship fired in his honor a salute of nineteen shells. As the launch sped past the other ships the officers and crews lined up in review, trumpets sounded salutes and bands played the "Star Spangled Banner." From end to end of the nine mile line of ships signal flags fluttered and ensigns and bunting crackled and snapped in the stiff breeze.

Great swarms of spectators viewed the panorama of color and light from Manhattan and New Jersey. A more perfect day could not have been furnished. There was a slight haze on the river and the sunlight, striking and penetrating it, surrounded the gray fighting ships with a silvery sheen. Nature conspired with the Navy to make the greatest showing of battle-ships and smaller war craft ever assembled at one time in American waters a display of which every citizen might rightly be proud.

### DIVISION COMMANDERS VISIT THE MAYFLOWER.

Secretary Meyer and his guests went aboard the Mayflower, the President's official boat, at the foot of West Twenty-third street at 12:30 o'clock. As the Secretary stepped aboard his official flag was "broken out" at the masthead and the ship steamed toward the flagship Connecticut, lying off the foot of Fifty-seventh street. When within sighting distance saluting guns of the flagship boomed out their notes. As the Secretary of the Navy is entitled. The shots were fired four seconds apart.

The Mayflower came to anchor about 500 yards south of the Connecticut and almost instantly fast launches and warships' sterns shot from the side of the flagships of the six divisions bearing the division commanders toward the Secretary's ship. Each commander was greeted by the Secretary and introduced to the guests of honor, after which the party went below for luncheon. Upon the departure of the division commanders thirteen guns were fired aboard the Mayflower in their honor.

Shortly after the division commanders reached their flagships Secretary Meyer set out in a barge to return the calls of the division chiefs. As he left the various flagships thirteen guns were fired. Secretary Meyer was closely followed by the House and Senate Committees on Naval Affairs in special barges. They, too, visited the flagships of the fleet and at their departure were saluted with seventeen guns.

### ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS RECEIVES FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT.

It had been expected by many that each ship would salute the Secretary and the Congressional committees as they passed, but this was not done, only the flagships paying the courtesy.